suffice to see even a small proportion. Already nine days have passed and we have only glanced at them. And as we go

STANDS THE COLINEUM.

ticipants in the games, as also tal on which the Colossus of 1

of the churches are filled with colum and stones taken from it. The irc

"While stands the Colliseum Rome shall stand When falls the Colliseum Rome falls, And when Rome falls the world."

And whee Rome falls the world."
Within a "stones throw you hav
in good preservation one of the mo
beautiful of the ancient arches erect
ed by the Senate to commemorat
the victory of Titus in the conquest of

scalpture is of a triumphal procession, soldiers and citizens with palm branches, leading the oxen to sacrifice, forms the freize, whilst the army alone, led by its general, bearing aloft the spoils brought

candlestick would seem to be aix or seven feet, leaving but little doubt as to their identity. The remainder of the arch upon both sides gives the coremony of crowning the Emperior with victory, in a car surrounded by the Senate and

people.

A little to your right, only the width
of a street, and you stand on the Temple
of Venus. The remains of the two large

Jerusalem, forms the bas-re of the columns. The size of th

teresting Scriptural truth. It is of marble supported by eight columns. The colpture is of a triumphal procession

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matted, which we desire to send free by mail to
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a form as it is practice, or in parkages for
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many like practice. THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,

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[61] W. REHLLY, Note Agent DOTTOM HAS BEEN REACHED

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ROME.

Interesting Letter From Samuel Laughlin — Arrival at Rome Sabbath at Dr. Nevins Church General Observation of the Day -Old Rome the City of the Aureus-Historie Localities-The Collseum-Palace of the Caesar The Appian Way Tomb of the Scipto's.

Rose, June 22d, 1878.

respondence of the Intelligment more layer, the immense insist of stonework, when the Scipio's.

Nover did the moon shine more lovely never did its soft beams woo you t dreams and meditations more gently tha the night we reached this city, the moth er of lost Empires. It seemed almost locomotive, sayou pass by the lofty arches stantine to convey water 40 miles for this imperial city, and still more so as you are landed in the very baths of Diocletian where on such a night as this, 3000 Ro-mans would indulge in a bath at one You may imagine our thoughts to which all the past-clings.

to death,
And his draped head sinks gradually low,
And through his side the last drops, abbin
the red cash fall heavy, one by the Rome.

Ro

And still o'er the mind maintains her empira."

The dreams of school days long since are realized, and I am amidst temples and arches, forums and palaces made sacred by the memories of the past Reaching out hotel at a late hour Saurday night, we retired reluctantly, for such was our desire to go forth that had one had company, no nursussion would we had company, no pursuasion would have been necessary to have gone out and looked upon the Collecum even at that hour. We found Rome delightfully cool and pleasant, more like a spring day. hour. We found Rome delightfully coo and pleasant, more like a spring day True it was warm at mid day, but no re so than at home at the same season Sabbath morning was lovely and we attended services at Dr. Nevins, who has a fine church in the very heart of the hity. Nothing will more truly indicate the wonderful transition in . Rome tans this very house. But a few years, since the Bible itself was prohibited here, and now the word ofGod is proclaimed simest under the very doors of the Vatican, by miniaters of other, religious views. We listened to a fine discourse from Rev. Dr. listened to a fine discourse from Rey. Dr. Robertson, Bishop of St. Louis, with whom we had trayeled from Paris, and who is a very gental companion. We meet many of our countrymen with whom we can generally find topics of conversation in which we are mutually interested. By the way, Dr. Robertson ordained Rey. Armstrong, late of St. Matthews, as also Rey. Dawson, the new Rector. Like ourselves, the Reverend gentleman was bound for Naples: We

or. Like ourselves, the Reverend eleman was abound for Naples! We pleased to see apparently a style general observance of the ath here than in most other at the see than in most observed to be seen and anical labor being done, stores and a being generally closed, although sual holiday air prevailed and the lace seemed bent on pleasure. We di what to an uncultivated ear like populace seemed bent on pleasure. We heard what to an uncultivated ear like our own seemed the linest church music we ever listened to in St. Peters, as slao St. John. The choirs are entirely male voices and the music was superb.

THE ECHOES in the Baptistry of Pisa were angelic and the music of St. Peters was like unit it. The tenor and soprano voices rolled and echoed among the lofty arches and died away as softly and sweetly as the tones of a harp or the gentle murmur of the winds. We stood entranced, forget ful of everything around. The grand off building and sopranous alter service being ful of everything around. The grand out building and gorgeous alter service being lost entirely upon us and it was with re-gret we turned away when the service closed, for we could have stood there, and listened the entire evening. This thus that the church charms and allures, for her ceremonials and music are grand and attractive beyond measure, and well cal-culated to catch the religious and devou

marrie light of seeps, forming the ap-proach to this, the most beautiful of Roman buildings. Many of the shafts of the 200 pillars to the portico lie aroun you, and are of grey, granite. The bronze tiles covering St. Peter's basilies were taken from this temple, and only to be plundered again by the Barbarian of the Nexth. Lesse of this Townske. cuisted to catch the religious and development of mankind.

With a purpose of getting a general view of Rome, and to be able to locate more especially ancient Rome, for around it you gather the mumories of the past, to it cling the recollections of that which in gather has memores of that which ke our school-boy days with Roman tory, you care not so much for modification of the substitution of the subst

striction and being the spot where

strictions are equal the beauty of this panoramic view. It takes in all parts of the city. Stretching before you is the old Campagna, extending 20 or 30 miles to the say shut in partly by the Sables mountains. To your right a Tivoli, embowered in its olive grover, to the left of a Monte Gennaro, the Lucretilis of Hor.

AGRICULTURAL,

and set up, with line has reliefs. One a sacrificial procession—and the other an orator addressing an assembly—so that we need not be surprised at any discovery. Much of the ancient city is covered with the debris of ages, and modern buildings occupy, the sites of many temples. Many of the most interesting places are from eight to fifteen feet below the surface. Of, so many historic localities which shall we go to first? Weeks would not suffice to see even a small proportion. —Many wet pasture fields could be unde productive by a little labor given to surface drains; and the best drains are those persent straight. Do not see how little fall you think will do, but give all

-Canadian farmers claim that six of corn for fattening noge, and that peas will yield a larger number of bushels per acce than corn. The pork made from peas is most excellent.

-Not only are the Maine farmer raising many potatoes for their starch works, but they are paying great attention to the production of beet sugar. At least two thousand of the farmers are

mont Record.

—The Michigan | Farmer gives the record of a cow owned by Mr. John Heath, near Tekonsha, Mich., three quarters Shorthorn and one quarter Devon. The daily yield of milk for the month of May and three days in June aggregated 2,0162 pounds. She was milked three times a day. times a day.

times a day.

—It is beginning to be understood by breeders that the confinement of stallions is detrimental to their success. We have always thought that the daily use of substonian as an every-day horse—one of all work, as it were—was one of the causes that showed to such advantage in his early coles, and it was upon these has fame was made.

The Michigan Eugene gives an acc.

his fame was made.

—The Michigan Farmer gives an account of a field of ten acres of grass, belonging to Mr. William Smith, that had ten tons of sait applied to it in the fail of 1875, then sown, with rye and seeded with timothy. It produced a large crop of hay last year, but a better one this acres where their wise loads could be a seed of the said of with timothy. It produced a large crop of hay last year, but a better one this season, when thirty five loads, equal to a ton each, were taken off of it. Mr. Smith also uses about 400 pounds of salt to the acre on his wheat, and the same inconjunction with manner, as a top dressing to his grass lands.

—Corn loses one fifth by drying and

ng to his grass ianus.

—Core loses one fifth by drying, and wheat one fourteenth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profitable for the farmer to sell unshelled corn in the fall at 76 cents than at \$1 a bushel in the fallering comman and that wheat at the following summer, and that wheat at \$1.25 in December is equal to \$1.50 in December is equal to \$1.50 in December is equal to \$1.50 in December is expected to \$1.50 in December is one of potatoes—taking those that rot and are otherwise loat—together with the shrinkage, there is not because the state of the state them is not less than thirty three per

-In 1820, the best mile time was

io io, waz.
In 1870, the best record, made by Dexter, wa.
In 1870, the best record, made by Goldsmith
Maid, was.

\$16 per head—\$320. He seems well sat-isfied with the result, which figures thus —Mr. J. N. Adams, in the Rwal American, thus tells of his experience in harrowing wheat in the spring of 1877 after being badly winter-killed, mainly to secure a good catch of clover: "I received

tom, thus tells of his experience in harrowing wheat in the spring of 1877 after
being badly winter-killed, mainly to secure a good catch of clover: "I received
a good catch of clover while a neighbor
who ridiculed my movements has ploughed his ground this spring for another
crop. He seeded in the same manner,
the same kind of soil without harrowing." There are hardly ten farmers in
Esstern Pennsylvania who harrow their
wheat, and yet it will increase the yield
from three to ten bushels per acre, beside
rendering the catch of clover almost a
certainty.

—Some experimenters in feading ford. governs the time for cutting rye, oats and grass, to get the most milk, governs

t fairly tasselled. Try both ways this sea-son, and write us your experience.

—1. Drain and irrigate. 2. Plow deep and loosen the subsoil. 3. Provide good storage room for solid manure and disterns for the liquid manures. 4. I Choose commercial fertilizers intelligen-tly and do not use one in excess of an-other simply because others have used it. 5. Manure every crop which benefits by it, and manure high. 6. Cultivate only

autumn as possible, as it is a little tender the first winter, if very young when the ground freezes. The June grass will not make much who the first year, but will hold out probably, longer than the orch-ard grass. Both will pay well for annual top-dressing of stable or commercial manures, and each will produce two others heavy crops per year, if the land is both moist and lettile on which it grows. Orchard grass should not be covered by water or ice, in the winter, but should be grown upon moist, drained land. Then it will give satisfaction."—Linconter

A New York Judge Delivers as Opinion on the hubject. From the M. Y. Herald. Judge Van Hoesen has decided that

respect. The Court yesterday dissolved the temporary injunction restraining the father of a sick child from rolling a baby carriage over the floor of his rooms du

father of a sick child from rolling a neary carriage over the floor of his rooms during the hight, to the annoyance of the lodger in the floor below. The answer to the prayer for a permanent injunction was that the infant occupant of the objectionable perambulator is suffering from teething and other ills that juvenile humanity is heir to; that it has an unconquerable aversion to a crib, and that to give case to the little sufferer and prevent it from crying and fretting sill night long at is necessary to move it backward and forward in its little carriage, to the soothing motion of which it has grown accustomed. The Court desides that a man who lives in a hotel or flat cannot expect all the peace and comfort he gets, or at least has a right (if he has no mother-inlaw) to look for, in a hotse of which he is lord and master and sole occupant. For instance, a hotel boarder must submit to being sometimes awkened by the heavy tread of other guests who keep late hours and summble on their way up broad staircases and through long passages, and an apartment house lodger whose upper story neighbor is compelled to walk his room all night in pain cannot invoke the power of the law to compel the sufferer to wear rubbers. So the baby carriage

room all night in pain cannot invoke the power of the law to compel the sufferer to wear rubbers. So the baby carriage injunction is dissolved.

We congratulate the baby. Without indorsing its peculiar habits, which must be more annoying to its mother and nurse than to the downstairs lodger, we insist that it's right to go to sleep in a baby carriage is incontrovertible. It is a free hore American haby, and is entitled to orn American baby, and is entitled sorn american body, and a central or the protection of the constitution and the laws. After abolishing negro servitude shall we deny the right of a white baby to be lulled to sleep in such manner as it may please? We trust not. In the name of the mothers, fathers and teethname of the mothers, lathers and teem ing children of New York we congratu-late Judge Van Hoesen on his decision and wish the mocturnal perambulating infant, now that it is out of the clutche of the law, a good night's rest.

Concerning the forces of nature which an will probably use when coal is exhausted, Dr. Siemens, the Eoglish scien-tist, speaks as follows in an address a llasgow, Scotland:
"When, little more than twelve

water fall there every not cal height of one hundred and fifty feet which represent an aggregate of aix mil lion eight hundred thousand horse-pow quire an annual expenditure of

elevated lands through turbines, and to transmit the vast amount of force that

"It would be wrong to suppose that a resumption of the use of natural force would throw us back to the time of the windmilf and the primitive water-wheel which used to give motion to isolated establishments. We shall have learned which used to give motion to induce establishments. We shall have learned to store, to transport and to utilize these forces in a manner adapted to our super ior requirements; and who knows wheth

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